OFF TO NEW HAVEN

Tigers Have Their Last Practice at Princeton.

Despite Presence of More Than One Thousand Students, Who Assemble to Cheer Their Favorites, Squad Seems Tired and Slow and Shows Little Dash and Vim.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.-Princeton had its final look at the Tigers this afternoon, when the gates of University field were unlocked and more than 1,000 undergraduates streamed in.

The Tigers all got into the last scrimmage before the Yale game; none, however, remaining through the two halves. During the first period the 'varsity was put on the defensive part of the time, and then tried a variation of open plays which they intend using soon.

Altogether, the performance was only fair, because the men seemed a bit tired and slow, and failed to reveal the dash and vim that has characterized their Coach Johnson Saving Best Players previous work.

Harlan Drop Kicks.

Harlan did a lot of kicking. He had some success in registering field goals from divers angles, and here is where Princetonians are pinning most of their hopes Saturday. The general opinion is that Coy will greatly outdistance the little Tiger in a punting duel that is inevitable.

Just what the initial line-up in the Yale Special to The Washington Heram. game will be remains a mystery. The coaches say that they do not know. Any way they refuse to give it out.

About twenty players, the managers, coaches, and trainers left Princeton to-night for New Haven. The entire col-

SIGNAL DRILL AT GEORGETOWN Blue and Gray Ready for the Last Hard Scrimmage.

Although the 'varsity had a scrimmage with a strong scrub team, signal work coached by trainer Lannigan and Assistconstituted the principal feature of the practice at Georgetown field yesterday.

Determined to stop Gloth, Virginia's line, and since the Carolina game, Reilly of punts showed good poise, and he was had Cullen, the tackle, alternating not at all nervous, as he was in the at center with Buckley, who played the Washington and Lee game. position last year. It has not yet been decided who will play the position, but no more changes are expected in the line-

The mass meeting which was scheduled backs into things low and running almor last night in the Law School Build-entirely straight football, line plunging for last night in the Law School Build-ing was postponed until this evening. and short end runs. rd Smith, president of "The and captain of last year's base-passes well, Maddux this evening ma ball team, will be in charge of the cheering section Saturday.

TECH RECEIVES TROPHY.

Finceton Cup Awarded to the High School Football Champions.

The Princeton alumni cup, emblematic of the interhigh school football championship was yesterday presented to Technical High School in the presence of 600 pupils of the manual training institution. Washington Pitcher Strikes Out Dr. G. E. Meyers, principal of the school, received the trophy, and was followed by Prof. L. W. Mattern, the faculty athletic adviser, who reviewed the season, and paid a fitting tribute to the new champions. Coach C. W. Hecox was presented with a scarf pin by the members of the winning team.

The Technical initial, in recognition of athletic work, was awarded to Capt. Brewster, McCarthy, Spencer, W. Thrail, Ellis, Spranzy, Bullogh, Jannus, Benson. Small, Galbraith, and Marsden. The folsubstitutes received numerals Ed. Thrall, Emmert, Keuhen, and Baker.

CORCORANS ARE VICTORS.

Trim Baltimore West Branch Y. M. C. A. Basket-ball Team.

The West Branch Y. M. C. A. basketof this city at the National Guard Armory last night by 21 to 13. The game was good and fast from the

start, the Washington boys having a particularly noticable, his goal shooting was not good. The score: Positions, West Branch. Coleman..

iovannoni.....right guard.......O Conno Goals-Leach (4), Coleman (2), Clark (3), Giovan nord, Grasty, Hamilton (3), Riley, O'Connor. Fouls

Southern Pool Tourney Opens.

Mr. Cunningham, of New Jersey, will meet Mr. Joe Todd, of Baltimore, to-night in the opening game of the Great Southern pool tournament to be held for the next three weeks at the Brunswick Social Club, at Sixth and C streets northwest, has quite a reputation, and Mr. Todd is well known, so that this initial game of the tournament promises to be a very interesting one. The other participants in the games which are to follow are Kid Wonder, of Philadelphia; Walter Wallace, champion of Virginia; George Tindall, of Richmond, and Wiseman, of day by 10 to 5.

Open Practice at Annapolis.

the Naval Academy this afternoon, and tallies were made by forward passesonly score during that time was made performance by his long runs for the by Left End Reifsnyder, who ran thirty yards after receiving the ball on a long forward pass from Douglas. The team had all the regular players for a time at least, and showed marked improve-ment over the form of last Saturday against Swarthmore

Yale a Decided Favorite.

New York. Nov. 13 .- Of betting on the Yale-Princeton game there has been comparatively little on the stock exchange so far. Recent events in Wall Street may be responsible. Bets have been made that Yale will win both of her big games, and some have been made of 5 to 1 that Yale beats Harvard-unusual odds. As to Yale tors of the half-mile merry-go-round sumand Princeton there is little doing in

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YALE SHOWS RARE SPEED.

Scores Two Touchdowns on men in Ten Minutes.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13 .- With all through a ten-minute-whirlwind scrimmage with the freshmen eleven to-day, which resulted in two touchdowns for the 'varsity. Both teams were in fighting trim, and are on edge for the games of PLAYERS ARE OVERTRAINED? Saturday, when the youngsters go to HOPE FOR THANKSGIVING GAME Cambridge and the 'varsity is to meet Princeton.

It took less than ten minutes of play for the veterans to tear through the freshmen line and send Bomar over for a uchdown. The play being started in the center again, Tad Jones made a beautiful quarter-back run of 30 yards, followed by five more gained through center by Coy. On the next mass play Coy was had seesawed about the field for some time, the freshmen were withdrawn, and the scrubs took their places. In this scrimmage the Yale team was kept entirely on the defensive, giving the ball expected to-day, back to the second eleven whenever it. As was announced the second eleven whenever it.

hammered the 'varsity line, tried end runs, forward passes, and on-side kicks in a vain attempt to score.

VIRGINIA REGULARS RESTING

for Georgetown Game.

Honaker and Crawford See Scrimmage from Side Lines-'Varsity Is Developing Fierce Line Attack.

Johnson put his wards through the stiffest kind of practice this afternoon, and at the close of the day's work seemed the captains leaving the management of the Virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the Virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the Virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the Virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages by the captains leaving the management of the virginia League, E. N. Gregory, has just compiled the baseball averages. at the close of the day's work seemed the captains, leaving the managers to ar- by the teams, and individually for the greatly pleased at the showing made. The scrimmage to-day lasted nearly an lege was on band to cheer them, and as hour, and as the weather was just suit-the train pulled out "Old Nassau" was able, the players entered into the work with a zest. Two touchdowns were scored by the 'varsity without-once losing the ball. On the defensive the 'varsity showed much improvement. The line men charged much better than at any prac tice this week and the scrubs could make

ant Coach Paul. After it was over Dr. Reilly said that a stiff scrimmage this afternoon will relieved Honaker at quarter back, and practically complete the preparation for Yancey and Hume alternated at full the Virginia game Saturday, as the team back. Yancey seems to be recoving from will be out for only a short time to-morfound in the line-up Saturday.

star snapper back, every effort is being will make a good substitute for Honaker, in case he is put out of it. His handling also given some work this afternoon, and of strong scoring plays.

With Crawford and Honaker out of there was little open-field running, the gains were over the scrubs' line a off tackle plays. Johnson is developi a fierce line attack, shoving his her The ends have been handling forwa

ing several long gains. McMurdo, the substitute, will be unal to play against Georgetown, his doct having forbidden him to play any mo this season. He was injured in the S

WALTER JOHNSON IN FOR

Los Angeles Batters.

Hits in Battle with Burns, One o the Nationals' Recruits.

Special to The Washington Herald. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 13.-Walt Johnson, the Washington twirling phenom, pitched great ball here, defeating the Los Angeles club, which won the championship of the Pacific Coast League.

Although Johnson has been resting most of the time since the ending of the season in the east, he showed rare form, allowing only three scattered hits ball team of Baltimore was decisively and striking out sixteen batters. The beaten by the crack Corcoran Cadet quint of this city at the National Guard Arers, but they had little to do, as Washington pitcher was practically the

Burns, who has been drafted for Washshade the better of the team work. The work of Leach, the Corcoran captain, was and pitched clever ball, but his support being of the gilt-edge variety. Line-up: Los Ang. RHOAE Pickwicks. RHOAE

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CONGRESSIONALS LOSERS.

Wooden Works the Forward Passes

for Pair of Touchdowns. The Congressional football team fell before the crack Emerson eleven yester-

The victors outweighed their opponents, their superior weight giving them offensive play almost entirely, the Con-Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.-There was open gressionals contenting themselves with practice for the first time this week at the punting game. Both of Emerson's the regulars lined up against the scrubs Wooden, the speedy little half back of for a half hour of spirited football. The the winning team, being the star of the

touchdowns. The line-up:	
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No Sunday Racing. New Orleans, Nov. 12 .- Even the proprie-

mer race tracks, which have been running at Algiers and opposite the fair grounds all summer, have become frightened at the hint that the legislature may take action against racing at its coming session. Word was passed around that they will close for the entire winter when regular season opens, and that there will be no Sunday "outlaw" racing, as has been the case for the last two years.

G. W. U. MAKES OFFER

the regulars in line, the Yale team went Willing to Compromise with Blue and Gray.

Hatchetite Management Is Said to Be Willing to Meet Georgetown Half Way in Hope of Playing the Annual Football Game-Details Not Given Out-Captains Do Not Meet.

Some definite decision in regard to the Georgetown-George Washington controversy over the annual football game is

As was announced in The Washington Herald Tuesday, Georgetown is negoti-For fifteen minutes the college team ating with several colleges in the hope Day, but George Washington is still hop- the club offering the largest purse. ing that some agreement can be reached with the Blue and Gray. Although nothing official has been given out, it is understood that the Hatchetite's management made another proposition as to the division of receipts, and Georgetown is expected to give a final answer to-day. While all parties concerned refuse positively to discuss the matter, and non of the details are known, it is said that George Washington has made an offer to mise on condition that the game

played Thanksgiving Day There was some talk yesterday of meeting between Capt. Gunning, of George Washington, and Capt. Dutcher, of Georgetown, to try to reach some range the details, but the meeting did not Virginia League players. Norfolk leads

SCRUBS HOLD HARVARD.

Varsity Unable to Beat Second Team

in 35-minute Scrimmage. Harvard 'varsity and second football Hinton, 338; Cooley, 306; Cumming, 306; teams played each other to a standstill, Fox, 308; Edwards, 199; Evans, 146; the final score being 5 to 5. Both teams Houghton, .194; Manion, .182; Chaffe, .174; were driven hard, Cutts and Campbell Hawkey, .152; Wynne, .146; Otey, .112. having charge of the 'varsity and Daly putting lots of life into the second.

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WILLIAMS ON FIRST BASE.

Former Yankee Will Take Tom Jones' Place at St. Louis,

St. Louis, Nov. 13.-Jimmy McAleer means to make a first baseman of Jimmy Williams. Tom Jones is to be cannet because he is too slow of foot and mind. McAleer thinks Williams is just the boy o scoop in the throws at the initial station. Williams has gradually been work- At the Sign of the Moon. ing over from the left side of the dia nond, and there is no doubt that he would be a good first sacker. He knows how to play the position; in fact, he played it about half the time in New York while Chase was fielding bunts in

JACK JOHNSON VS. O'BRIEN.

Negro Heavy-weight Signs to Meet Philadelphia "Fighter."

Pittsburg, Nov. 13 .- Jack Johnson, the colored heavy-weight, and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien were matched here to-day after a long argument as to terms. Sam Fitzpatrick stopped off on his way from San Francisco to New York to make the match for his dusky protege, whom he of arranging a game for Thanksgiving left in Chicago. The fight will be before

NORFOLKLEADSSTATELEAGUE

Club Finished First in Fielding and Second in Batting.

Records of Players In Each of the Individual Positions During Season of the Virginia League.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13 .- The secretary in fielding records, and the following batting averages of Norfolk men speak for themselves:

Norfolk-Griffin, 376; Matney, 370; Mc-Mahon, .305; Loucks, .304; Busse, .297; Jackson, .251; Jordan, .247; Fitzer, .243; Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.-In a 35- Haas, .241; Seitz, .240; Dingle, .237; Penninute scrimmage this afternoon the der, .226; Bertram, .222; Ruhland, .214; Lynchburg comes lowest in the batting with a percentage of .194, and also There was no secret practice to-day, lowest in the fielding record, with a percentage of .949.

Only three pitchers won no-hit games was full of good, hard individual work, Otey, of Norfolk, against Lynchburg; Bird, a substitute quarter back, was but there was again a deplorable lack Shuman, of Portsmouth, against Richmond, and Hallman, of Portsmouth, against Danville. There were thirteen

the latter team, 1 to 0. The Danville club leads in the batting the trip. cord, with .233 per cent; Norfolk comes ortsmouth, .951, and Lynchburg, .949, on and ten lost. Fox won thirteen 4 to 7 to 2.

George Edwards leads the league catch- half-mile pole, but Berrymaid then went s in fielding, with an average of .983; to the front and crossed over in front of anville, is the real leader of the second tory. Time 1:00 2-5. and leads the third basemen, with an plosion 11-to-5 favorite by three lengths. verage of .978. Ruhland ranks fourth, ith an average of .967. Moss, of Portstouth, leads the shortstops, with an average of .967. rage of .944, but Manion is a close second, ith an average of .939. Seitz is the real

Miss Alice Long, of 2410 Eighteenth treet northwest, was knocked down and slightly njured yesterday afternoon by an automobile owned and operated by M. A. Winter, of 1517 R street

An address by Mr. P. J. Haltigan will made to-night at the fair in Masonic Temple, the and F streets northwest, under the anspices the Church of the Holy Comforter, when the lights of Columbus will be entertained. At the request of the Metropolitan Club,

International Sanitary Delegates. It is announced at the Department of State that the delegation of the United

lics, to be held in Mexico City December

ial sanitary bureau. H. L. E. Johnson, trustee of the merican Medical Association and vice sident of the Pan-American Medical Congress.

Pleases the G. A. R. Men.

The decision of the Grant memorial commission to place the Grant monument in the Botanic Garden meets with approval of the veterans of the civil war. Before the decision was made, Gen. Granville M. Dodge, chairman of the commission, received letters from G. A. R. societies from all over the country, asking that nothing be allowed to stand n the way of the erection of the monument of their leader, and stating it was a strange thing that three trees should onflict with a tribute to the memory Deimel Linen Mesh. of a general like Grant

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Four Favorites Go Down in Order at Aqueduct.

BERRYMAID TAKES FEATURE

Whitney's Adriana, at Same Figures, a Factor, but at the Half Pole Dugan Is Forced to Pull Up and Millionaire's Filly Is Fortunate to Get the Place from the Favorite.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The running of the first four races at Acqueduct to-day practically broke the form players who bet heavily on the favorites, so that when the extra-inning games, one of them being last two events were won by first choices seventeen-inning game, played between the talent had very little left to wager anville and Lynchburg, which was won The weather was again delightful, and the usual crowd of 12,000 regulars made

The Beldame handicap for two-year ext. with .223; Richmond, .222; Roanoke, old fillies, five furlongs, was a sensational 98; Lynchburg, 205, and Portsmouth, affair. First there was a faise break at H. In fielding, the Norfolk club leads, the barrier, the majority of the horses ith .963 per cent; Danville comes next, being called back for a fresh start. Then ith .958; Reanoke, .954; Richmond, .952; the race narrowed down to a duel between H. P. Whitney's Adriana and F. A. Otey has a record of twenty-two games Forsythe's Berrymaid, both lowered from Adriana had a slight advantage at the

yan, of Danville, comes second, with a Adriana, causing Dugan to pull the latter cord of .982. Haas leads the first base- up to escape going into the rail. After en, with an average of .989. Doyle, of that Berrymaid went on to an easy vicsemen, with an average of ,964. Rhein- Adriana beat the Newcastle Stable's ex-

The Summaries,

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DECLARE ALL BETS OFF. Judges at Oakland Place Horses as They Finished, but Halt Wagers.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13.-There was nuch excitement after the last race at Autumn Flower..... 101 Prejuicio. Starter Dwyer sent the field ace High.

After a long consultation the judges placed the horses as they finished, but declared off all bets. The judges claimed that the ruling was in line with Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest, four Norway maple trees will replace the five silver maples and the Norway maple on the Seventeenth street side of the club building. The decision was reached and the request granted following a board session of the Commissioners.

declared off all bets. The judges claimed that the ruling was in line with one made at Latonia two years ago, although according to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club rules, the horses are in the hands of the

also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course. Perjuicio, 112
(Burns), 5 to 2, won; Frank Nugent, 109 (Borel),
16 to 5, second; Native Son, 109 (Post), 5 to 1,
third, Time, 135 25, Ray Bennett, Silver Stock-

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rules, the horses are in the hands of the starter after leaving the saddling paddock.

Hosky 114 St. Modan.

Sis Wesley 111 Jockey Mounce.

Billy Meyer. 111 Lackfoot.

Snap Dragon 111 Rio Vista.

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> FOURTH RACE-One mile. FIFTH RACE-Fut SIXTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.

Hans Wagner Plays Basket-ball. Washington, Pa., Nov. 13 .- The organization at Canonsburg, this county, of a star basket-ball five, composed of wellknown professional baseball players, has been completed. Hans Wagner, of the Pittsburg Nationals, is captain of the five, and his brother. Al Wagner, is manager. Others who have been signed for the aggregation are Hans Lobert, third basenian of Cincinnati; Otto Knabe, sec ond baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Brownie Gessler, of the Columbus American Association team. The best basket-ball teams in the country will

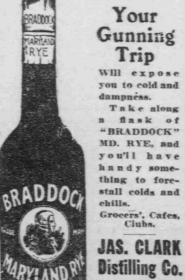
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be brought to Canonsburg for games.

Class A-Trot; half-mile heats; best three in five; Bob R. (Thomas) ... Manners (Oppenheimer)...... 1 2 2 2 The Brewer (Mogrow)...... 3 3 4 4 Edith Knight (O'Neil) ... Time-1:17, 1:16%, 1:17%, 1:16%.

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